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ATVs fight for road rights

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The chasm between members of the Haliburton ATV Association and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey grew wider the longer the two parties talked about which municipal roads will be open to ATVs at last Monday's council meeting.

Mark Coles, HATVA president, and Mike Burke, along with several other club members, came to council for about the fourth time in a year to once again ask what roads would be open to ATVs in Dysart; they still did not get a definitive answer. Fearrey told the delegation that council was not opposed to opening sections of roads, where shoulders were wide enough to ride on, to allow connections to main trails indicated on a draft HATVA map but was not agreeable to opening all roads.

The other three municipalities in Haliburton County have opened all their roads to ATV riding. Coles says that in time Dysart has been debating the issue the Bancroft and Madawaska area has opened their roads to ATV use making them a competitive tourist area - a potential loss to Haliburton tourism operators.

"It's a difficult situation.

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March Break on the slopes

A sunny day at the slopes drew smiles from snowboarders, and skiers at the Sir Sam's Ski Area on Friday. Liz Kirk, dressed like a disco queen, straps in before her run. Kirk, an outdoor education leader with camp Kandalore, was with her March break campers and co-workers on the final day of March break. This weekend is the Spring Splash.

Deer Point to become 'fractioned' cottages

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Starting April 15 there will be 51 cottage "suites" for sale at Champlain Shores, a \$25 million development proposed for the site of the former Deer Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog.

The natural peninsula jutting into the lake with 1,600 feet of waterfront, owned by Spruce Tree Resorts, consists of about 6.5 acres; the company owns an additional 100 acres across the road. A condominium proposal for the same property by the same owners, Deer Point, was



This artist's rendition of the development is being used to sell the Lake Kashagawigamog cottage proposal.

abandoned last year.

Spokesperson Will Fischstein says this is a "really nice project for Haliburton." It consists of the construction of four three-storey residential buildings containing 51 three-bedroom units, a heated outdoor 60' pool, waterfront and barbecue pavilions, a 7,000 sq. ft. club house and a fully-equipped health and fitness centre.

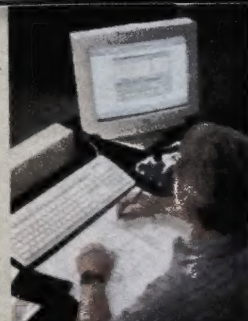
Fischstein says the name was chosen to celebrate the 400th anniversary of explorer and mapmaker Samuel de Champlain's journey through this part of Ontario. The four buildings are named after the

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building centres

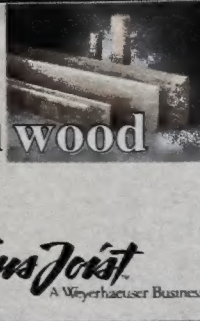
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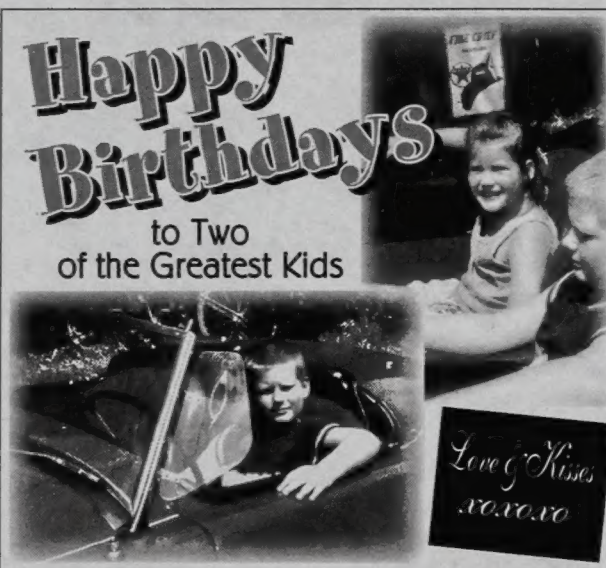
Kashagawigamog cottagers Karen and Don Dunsmore have just returned home to Calgary from the Brier in Saskatoon and had a great time in spite of seeing their Alberta team go down to defeat. They also couldn't help but notice that Jack and Willie

Cox of Haliburton were also in attendance. When the Ontario team was playing, Jack, with an oversized Ontario flag, would run the stairs to the top of the arena, two at a time, waving his flag and inciting the immediate crowd into cheers of O_N_T_A_R_I_O_O_O_O_O_O_O_O. This continued for 11 games.... until Ontario was put out of the contention. He was a wonderful ambassador for the province, was shown often on the large screen and was given honourable mention at the closing brunch on Sunday. The Dunsmons say they felt like a bit of a celebrity just by knowing him.

Signs of spring: Diane Robertson was thrilled when a grackle and a red wing blackbird visited her bird feeder near Miskwabi Lake on March 18. Coupled with the official arrival of spring a few days later, the birds' arrival give us all hope that winter will soon be over.

Haliburton got a brief but nice mention in a Toronto Star story about "Small Towns Worth a Visit." Brian Dexter said "Haliburton Village on the shores of Head Lake was settled in 1864 and looks like it's in an endless sea of wilderness from Dover's Hill. The town is beautifully laid out, you can happily spend a morning shopping and browsing and Glebe Park has an excellent system of hiking trails.

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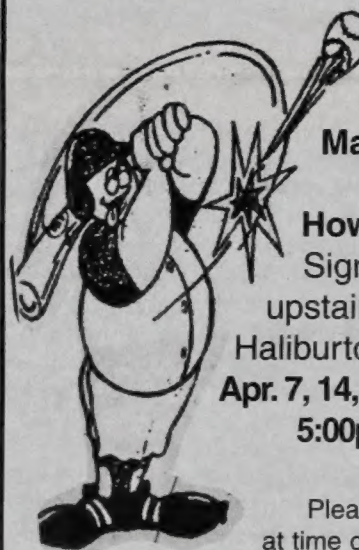
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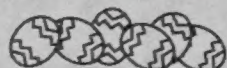
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Main street make-over

Delta Pinestone's manager says BIA's plans should be applauded. See letters page 7

Highlands East unhappy with Family Services youth survey

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Fay Martin, executive director of Family Services of Haliburton County, met with stiff opposition when she presented results from a survey about how local kids spend recreational time in Highlands East and lobbied for council to reconsider how they invest money in recreation.

Reeve Keith Tallman, Clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig, and Deputy Reeve Bill Howe all commented about how the municipality is already significantly investing in recreation.

Howe told her they "spend big money on recreation, real dollars."

"We provide for four libraries, we have four recreation halls...We're spending \$400,000 now, you can't tell us to spend more," says Tallman.

Martin assured them she had not come to put them down but felt they might be able to use the information presented to get a better bang for their buck and reach children who are being under-served, particularly young boys in Highlands East.

She said Family Services will likely lose grant money for a program called peer pursuits where children are matched to a recreational activity of their choice; Highlands East kids were the largest number of users. However, the grant may be able available to the municipality if they hire a recreational director responsible for administering the money.

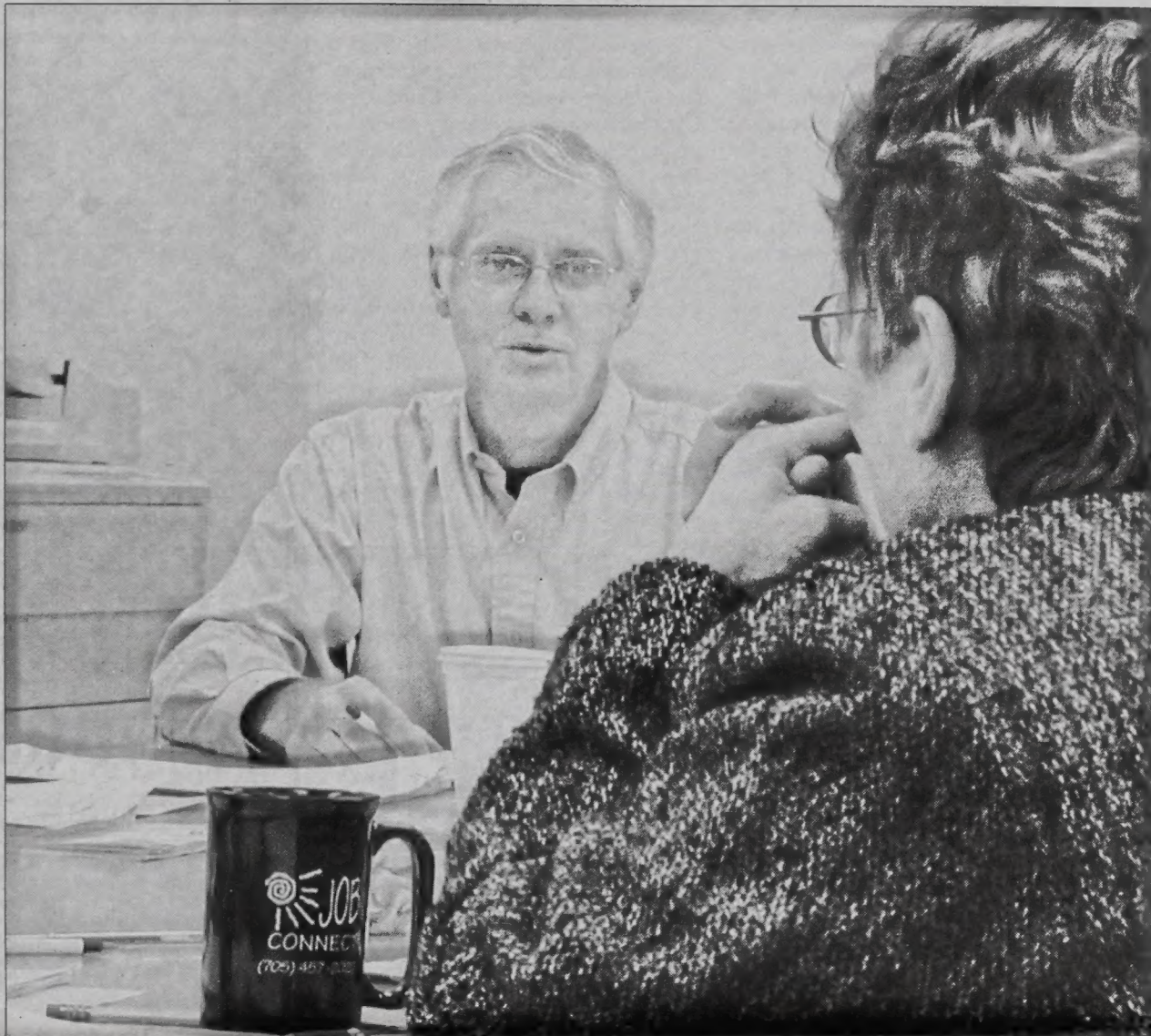
She added that the director could be a resource person if a local volunteer wants to do something such as coach a soccer team but doesn't want to handle the administration of setting up a team. This model has worked successfully in Algonquin Highlands.

Councillor Rick Forget, who sits on the recreation team, said it was an interesting idea.

Martin informed council of her intention to post the survey results in Agnews. It shows charts of activities that kids are involved in and compares spending amongst municipalities. Council opposed the posting of the data. Councillor Forget and Stoughton-Craig argued that Martin was not comparing apples to apples in the data and that to post the survey results without detailed explanation could create an inaccurate impression of the municipality.

Martin says she has an obligation to make the survey results public and when they have been posted in other communities it created very little response.

She suggested that anyone with questions could call and ask their municipal representative about how they invest in recreation.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Bancroft Deputy Mayor Claude Robinson answers Sharon Stoughton-Craig's question about the proposed medical centre in Bancroft. Bancroft wants a financial contribution from Highlands East.

Bancroft wants Highlands East to help build health care clinic

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Bancroft's deputy mayor, Claude Robinson, and his wife Donna, who is the Quinte healthcare administrator, want to sell Highlands East on the idea of financially supporting a new community health care clinic in Bancroft.

Mrs. Robinson told council last Tuesday that 50 per cent of the 17,000 people being seen in the emergency department in Bancroft's hospital last year could have been seen in a doctor's office - if they had a doctor. She says a planning committee was struck to address the issue and they discovered that 95 per cent of young doctors want to be in a clinic rather than set up an independent practice. Mrs. Robinson said the Liberal government wants to establish 150 health care clinics and they want one of them to be in Bancroft.

The committee's goal is to convert Centennial Manor into a clinic with two nurse practitioners and three physicians. The area has an under-served designation entitling Bancroft to financial support from the Ministry of Health.

Mr. Robinson does not believe councils should be involved in providing local health care but has come to the realization that if Bancroft doesn't do something quickly they will have no doctors.

He suggested that since many of Highlands East's residents use health services in Bancroft then perhaps the council would consider financial support for the initiative. He estimated it will take \$100,000 to realize the committee's goals. The Townships of Bancroft, Hastings Highlands and Faraday have each contributed \$10,000.

Reeve Keith Tallman told the Robinsons council would consider the request during budget deliberations later this month.



Minden MNR Biologist David Flowers received the trophy from OFAH Executive Vice President Mike Reader.

MNR biologist wins conservation award

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

West Guilford's David Flowers has been awarded the 2003 Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Rick Morgan Professional Conservation Award at OFAH's Annual General Meeting and Wildlife Conference in Toronto.

Flowers, a Ministry of Natural Resources biologist, has been the driving force behind the Haliburton Lake Trout Project (HLTP) since its inception in 1996. OFAH says that each year Flowers shows dedication and leadership in his role as the chair of the HLTP Steering Committee. The HLTP is a community-based partnership between the MNR, the Haliburton Highlands

Outdoors Association and OFAH.

"David has been the catalyst behind continuously redefining fishing opportunities in this province and especially in Haliburton County," said Mike Reader, OFAH's executive director. "Since its inception the Haliburton Fish Hatchery, which David has been a big part of, has contributed over 170,000 trout to the province's fish stocks. He is a very deserving of this award."

Flowers has coordinated Public Service Workers and volunteers to ensure future progression of the project. OFAH says he provides encouragement, support and knowledge to the 47 hatchery volunteers, encouraging their involvement in all fish related management experiments and future development of the hatchery.

O'Reilly will run for fourth term

John O'Reilly will carry the Liberal banner in the next federal election.

The veteran MP was acclaimed by his riding association as the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock candidate at a nomination meeting in Lindsay last week.

When Prime Minister Paul Martin calls an election, expected some time this year, it will be the fourth time O'Reilly, a former realtor and Lindsay town councillor, will have his name on the ballot.

He was first elected in 1993 when the right-wing vote was split between the Reform Party and the Progressive Conservatives.

"When I went to Ottawa, Lucien Bouchard and the Separatist Party were

the official opposition," he said in his acceptance speech. "Since that time there have been eight other Leaders of the Opposition. Now we have the take-over of the Progressive Conservatives by the Reform Party and a very unstable opposition. I believe we will be a stronger country with Paul Martin at the helm and I look forward to serving with him to build a better Canada and bring benefits to this great riding. There is a breath of fresh air going through the corridors of Ottawa with a Prime Minister that follows through on the promises that he makes."

He also praised his government for creating a stable economy by tackling the deficit and lowering interest rates.



Lineups were long and some of the early voters spent half an hour waiting to make their selections at the Armory in Lindsay in Saturday's historic vote for the new leader of the Conservative Party of Canada.

Harper is first choice of local Conservatives

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

Conservative Party of Canada members from Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock agreed with the majority of their peers from across the country in Saturday's leadership vote.

More than 66 per cent of those who participated in the local vote selected Stephen Harper as their first choice. Belinda Stronach garnered over 27 per cent and Tony Clement picked up almost five and a half per cent.

Nationally, Harper earned 55.5 per cent of the first choice votes, a total of 16,148, to take the victory in the first ballot. Stronach earned 35 per cent (10,196 votes) and Clement had 9.5 per cent (2,754).

Voting for this riding took place at the Armory in Lindsay. The lineup to vote was outside the front doors in the early stages, with people waiting half an hour in line to make their selections for first and second choice as leader of the party.

Barry Devolin, who was recently chosen to represent this riding in the next federal election, said he is, once again, very happy to see the level of participation. "It bodes well for the future of the party," he said.

Devolin said the concerns that Stephen Harper couldn't win in Ontario "were put to bed on Saturday." Harper won 90 per cent of Ontario's 106 ridings.

"We're very excited and we're ready," Devolin said.

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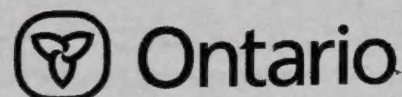
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Get ready for the boom

THERE'S A CERTAIN BUZZ in Haliburton that has people both excited and a little bit apprehensive. It harks back to the late 1980s when property prices skyrocketed. The late Creighton Feir, who was the Echo's advertising manager, played a game every week. He'd hold up ads in our real estate section and make everyone guess what price went with what picture. The price that people were willing to pay for rather nondescript lakefront properties seemed almost incomprehensible to him. And a little bit crazy.

Indicators are that we're about to go through another surge in real estate prices, especially for waterfront. As Muskoka's prices send people looking elsewhere, we're also going to experience some of those Muskoka trends: people who buy old – and not so old – cottages and tear them down to make room for a more grand, and grandiose, structure. For some, cot-

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tages will become status symbols rather than an escape from all the pressures of our fast-paced lifestyles.

Good? Bad? For those who want to sell, good. For those who intend to be here for the rest of their lives, both good and bad. Good because the economy will improve and bad because property values will increase at a rate far faster than anyone's income. Those yet in the market are about to find it much harder to get in. Those with property they want to keep will hope that property taxes will remain stable.

The question, for those with long memories, will be "How long will it last?" They'll remember that after those heady days of the '80s came the fast downward spiral of the '90s recessions. They'll also remember that some building developments went up too hastily in people's eagerness to cash in on the trend. Let's hope that local politicians remember back that far, too, as they plan for the future. It's time for prudence and careful planning.

Time to start all over

Fay Martin is making the rounds again. Last year, the executive director of Family Services of Haliburton County asked municipal councils to pay the salary of a staff person who helps to organize recreational opportunities that are open to all children across the county, regardless of their family's income. She was told that since the county has a representative on Family Services' board, she should make the request to county council. County council told her that recreation spending is a municipal responsibility and she should go to municipal councils. That's what she's been doing.

Given the mood among councillors she's whistling in the wind if she thinks they're going to pay for another agency's staff person. However, such a response does a deep disservice to the county's children who do need more access to free recreational opportunities. Recreation plays such a vital role in children's lives but many children cannot afford to do much more than get off the school bus and play video games.

Rather than continue the ride on the merry-go-round it's time to start afresh. The county should work with Family Services to come up with a proposal that everyone can buy into rather than just say no to this one. Put personalities and past histories aside and do what's best for the children. They deserve it.



Pine Lake before the thaw

Photo by Darren Lum

A modern-day fair tale

FAIRY TALES AND CHILDHOOD go hand in hand. The reality of day-to-day living, as maturity beckons, is supposed to gradually temper the dreams that fairy tales foster. As parents we, too, have dreams for our children. We want them to be smarter and better educated so that they will have every opportunity available to them when they step out into the real world. To what extent is this a modern version of a fairy tale?

There was a time decades ago when the few who went to university most often seemed to obtain the more interesting and rewarding jobs. Over time parents, wanting the best for their children, began to reconfigure the educational system so that most could continue their education well into adulthood with the fairy tale ending that the job trained for would be available. Formerly, higher education had been designed primarily to give those students a breadth of knowledge and a greater ability to think critically; thus, hopefully, prepared for a variety of eventualities.

Then the concept shifted to more specific work related education. Programs and institutions began to proliferate.

At least the next generation of young adults definitely benefitted. The premise seemed to be holding true, but a certain logic was missing. If many are funnelled into specific professions, then unless the job market expands some will be left with highly developed skills and few, if any, opportunities. This is particularly true in the humanities and the creative arts.

In the humanities 20 years ago, starry-eyed students entering graduate school came out after years of hard work and sacrifice with degrees, but only one chance in five of finding any work in their specialty. Recently a Masters graduate in Library Science was interviewed on the CBC. With top honours from an outstanding grad school and with fluency in at least four languages, he found no job openings in Canada. He finally obtained a plum position in New

York. He longs to come home. He is but one of many, many graduates who find that what was true decades ago no longer holds. A university or college degree is not necessarily the open sesame into the job market.

Some chose their courses because the field fascinates them. Others chose because they want to become affluent. That can have an even a sadder end to their prolonged fairy tale. For a while in the USA to become a lawyer was a ticket to the "so-called" good life. The market became flooded; ambulance chasing became the only job open to many. Even in fields such as computers which, for a couple of decades were where financial accumulation was almost a certainty, long lists of unemployed are the norm. In Canada's silicon valley (Kanata) today there are many applicants for few jobs.

We continue to let our children dream that with sufficient training they can work in any field they chose and live productively ever after in the occupation of

their choice. Too often the fairy tale ends. The expected reward for hard work and dedication is not there because, perhaps, we have masked the fact that society requires only so many computer specialists, so many professors, so many librarians etc.

Now we add a new wrinkle. It seems self-evident that the smartest will have the best opportunities; therefore let's make our kids smarter. Supposedly this can even begin in the womb. With much parental effort it can increase the IQs of infants and children. It is a fine idea if intended to help children become more thoughtful and responsible adults. If intended to make all these children the "most outstanding" then we must come up with a new category for the few who become more outstanding than just most outstanding. I doubt if our language, let alone our society, can cope with such a world. In fairy tales, though, anything is possible.



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Stepping up to the plate

When William Shatner talks, like Spock, I'm all ears. Which is why I'm on day six of Shatner's All-Bran challenge. That's right, like many easily influenced ex-Trekkies, I watched his TV commercial one time too many and decided to step up to the high-fibre plate.

As far as the aging Shatner is concerned, these days the prime directive is to ensure that we're all consuming a half cup of bran each and every day. So, he's dared each and every one of us to do so for at least two weeks. It seemed like a good idea at the time. But now I'm not so sure.

tales from



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I figured I was getting to the age where doing that little extra to look after myself wouldn't hurt a bit. And, if that involved eating, so much the better. So when I saw old Captain Kirk issue his challenge, I thought I was up to it. After all, when it comes to eating breakfast, I've always had what it takes.

Day one was actually pretty easy. In fact, I looked forward to having cereal for breakfast

again — I'd been on an eggs, toast and coffee binge for far too long. So after sitting down to a tasty bowl of All-Bran with 12 ounces of fibre per serving, I felt motivated and ready to go for the rest of the day.

Unfortunately, ready to go was the operative phrase. Without going into too much detail, let's just say I caught up on a lot of my reading. But that was okay. Actually, it was a small price to pay for the healthy benefits of a high fibre diet — which as far as I can ascertain has a lot to do with creating prolonged opportunities to read.

Let's just say that when I entered day two my eyes weren't the only thing wide open. In fact, by mid-morning, I was starting to believe that this whole All-Bran challenge was actually a secret literacy campaign funded by the international septage hauling conglomerates. Over the course of the day, I read several more books. One of them was on physics. In it, I learned that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Big deal, the All-Bran had already taught me that much.

If I recall correctly, I believe that I started sympathizing with our poor waterfront geese on day three. Hey, if bran was all I ever ate, I'm not sure I could be held responsible either.

The next morning, facing that menacing bowl of high fibre cereal was the hardest thing I had ever done. But my upper and lower colons were now hooked on the stuff. They needed a fix. So I consumed yet another 12 grams. I was hoping to develop an immunity to the stuff. No such luck. Ever read *War and Peace*?

Here we are on day six and I've got to make an important decision. It's time to weigh all the pros and cons of sitting down to consume 12 grams of fibre each morning, only to sit down and flush it a short time later. It seems so pointless.

Sure, it's good for you. And, yes, I'm getting a whole lot of exercise running to the washroom lately. Unfortunately ours is two miles from where I like to ice fish.

But there are still eight days left in this challenge and I'm not one to admit defeat so easily. I will endure the side effects of this special bran of madness. Until, it's over, I'll spend my time between toilet and cereal bowl, reading all I can along the way.

I won't do this because it's good for me or because of a newfound love of literature. I'll do it solely because of the stubborn streak that I was born with. I'll do it to appease that little voice inside of me that says that if I haven't completed the challenge right to the bitter end, those crazy people at the cereal company — those bran flakes — will have won.

I haven't made it this far only to be defeated by 12 grams of colon candy.

But though I'll persevere, I've got to say, I'm looking at celebrity spokesmen a little differently from now on. Curse you Bill Shatner! Maybe this works on the Enterprise where you can beam up your crew members to the washroom at will. But I'm not some elite member of the Star Fleet — no, I'm just a regular guy. A very regular guy.



pic of the past

With all the talk about downtown rejuvenation, this photo of Haliburton's main street makes us think that in order to go forward we should first go back. There's such character in these buildings, including the Highlands Hotel in the centre. All that remains of it is its livery barn which today houses several businesses. Let's just be glad we don't have wooden sidewalks any more.

letters to the editor

Lease arrangement would have risks

To the Editor:

Re: Doctors' Clinic, Housing Complex Planned (Echo March 16, 2004)

Parkinson's law that office space will be fully occupied as soon as it becomes available may be close to reality in the core of major urban centres. However, it is not at all certain that it would apply in case of the (supply-driven) new development proposed by Dravidian Management, present resident physicians' "cutting-edge thinking" notwithstanding. While a modern facility may add some weight to a doctor's consideration of relocating to Haliburton, it surely won't be the big carrot.

The proposed 25-year lease-to-own at "less than five percent annually" sounds attractive on the surface. However, let's not overlook the fact that with Dysart's covenant it would be an absolutely risk-free deal for the developer who would also benefit from the development profit and tax write-offs. No giveaways here. Dysart would assume all the risks. For example, the leasing risk alone seems pretty high based on the information contained in Sheryl Loucks' article, such as historical net attrition of doctors, connection to a retirement complex which would make it unattractive to all but medical or related busi-

nesses, etc. Sure, Dysart would end up with the property in 25 years, but the improvements would be outdated by then, many long before the end of the lease.

The article suggests that the developer, Dr. Daniel Perlitz, has some longer-term commitment to the community by virtue of owning property on Redstone Lake. Good vacation properties are a very liquid asset these days, therefore not really a strong factor in assessing the strength of his commitment. Furthermore, this is a commercial deal after all, and once it is done, the developer's attachment to Haliburton becomes completely irrelevant. Stronger evidence would be if Dr. Perlitz were to retain ownership of the proposed facility.

Why would Dysart want to become a commercial landlord anyway? If really necessary to attract doctors, a temporary rent subsidy, for example, or other direct incentives on a case-by-case basis would be more effective and cost efficient. Such an approach would afford the township better control over its expenditures, and allow major changes to, or fine-tuning of incentives as required by changing conditions over the next 25 years.

Rudi Luedecke
Big Bob Lake

Village makeover is welcome and timely

To the Editor:

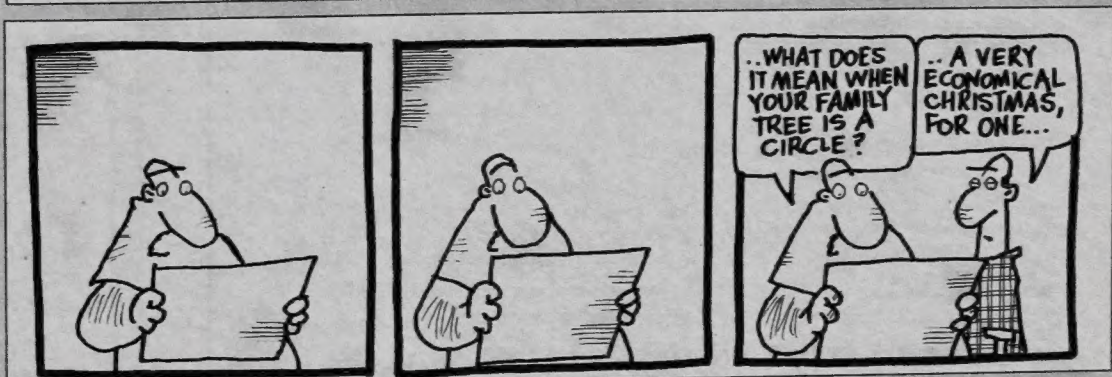
Re: "Business owners stand together for downtown rejuvenation"

Kudos to the BIA for resurrecting the plans to enhance and beautify downtown Haliburton! Same old, same old? Who cares...many great

accomplishments have come to fruition after many false starts. I have yet to find anyone who believes the village is just fine as is. Flower pots, pedestrian crossings, murals and consistency in both design and colour will go a very long way indeed. Been to Whistler, BC. lately? Certainly not

See **Main Street** page 14

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Cultural roots rediscovered



Above: Program participants, native parents and their children, watch Six Nations dancers: Mark Porter, John Homer and Vicki General perform together.



Vicki General is a swirl of colour during the pow wow that concluded the March break program.



Mark Porter, wearing native regalia, was part of a dance troupe from Six Nations.

The Dedwadadensnye's March break Outdoor Adventure Camp finished their program with a pow wow performed by a dance troupe from Six Nations. They spoke about and performed traditional Iroquois dance styles. The week-long program, with an emphasis on native background, teaches native youth physical education and proper diet. It was at YMCA's Camp Wanakita in Donald. Photos by Darren Lum.



John Homer clothed in native regalia.



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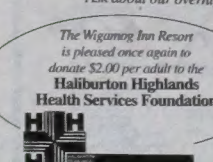
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March break joy in Haliburton



Young Heather Pepper, from Toronto visiting with aunt Angela Graesser(on left) for the March break, shows Twig, Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve's resident story teller her puppet she made from the forest's instructional wolf program. Twig is a 300 year-old tree goblin.



Friday was ideal conditions for skiers and snowboarders who hit the slopes at Sir Sam's Ski Area



Photos by Darren Lum

Left: (from left) Ravenna Sorichetti watches on as Nadia Pagliaro gets some help from mother and guest dance instructor Daniela.



(from left) Guest dance instructor Daniela Pagliaro goes through the instructions to the session ending improvisational exercise with daughter Nadia, students Kameron Anderson, Samantha Irvine, Ravenna Sorichetti and Jennell Bilodeau, who raises her hand to speak at Heritage Ballet Studio.



Just for the fun of it,
Glen Dart
participants show
hockey joy.
See photos
on page 11.

Rookies take centre stage

Kai Shin return from Mississauga triumphant

March 7 was a big day for Kai Shin Karate's rookies.

In a tournament in Mississauga Kai Shin's two rookies, Irene Oman and Mary Anne Grech (both yellow belts), took part in their first tournament.

Mary Anne is the mother of two daughters, one in karate and one on the wrestling team at the highschool. She fought her way to a third place medal in sparring.

Irene Oman had an amazing day, winning second place in kata and second place in sparring, looking every bit a professional instead of a rookie.

Other medal winners of the day were the brother Brad and Brandon Tripp with Brad winning a third place in kata and second in sparring while Brandon won third for sparring.

The father son team of Gord and Kyle Seabrooke claimed four medals. This

was Kyle's first tournament as a brown belt. He won third place in kata and fourth in sparring. It was a tough sparring competition for Kyle but Sensi Mike Chapman said "sometimes you learn more from losing, than winning."

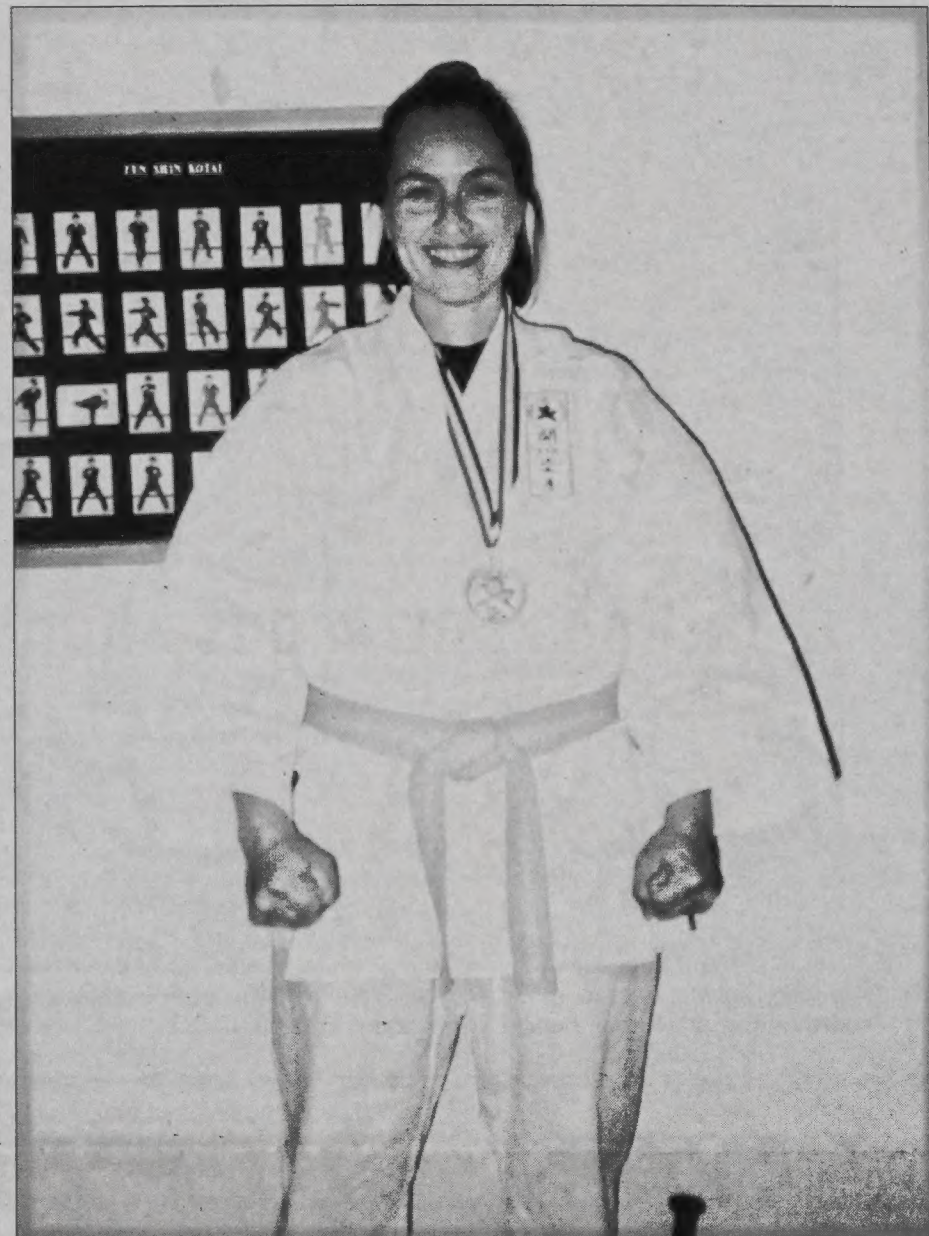
Gord Seabrooke earned a fifth place for kata and second for sparring.

Cody Hunter claimed the only first place medal of the day with a first in sparring.

Rob Jones, in only his second tournament, won a fourth place medal in sparring.

The tournament was a tough one for the club, Chapman says "club members will learn from it and get ready for the next one," which will be May 30 in Peterborough.

For information about karate call Mike Chapman at 457-3613.



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Irene Oman receives her first ever competition medal. Oman is a yellow-belt.

(l-r) Mary-Anne Grech faces off against Irene Oman at the Mississauga competition. Photo submitted.



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Left: Glen Dart game number 3 between the Blues and the Wild ended with the Wild taking the game 4-0.

Right: A player from the Red Wings chases down a loose puck against the Sharks.

Photos by Darren Lum



MNR outlines new moose hunting regulations for 2004

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has implemented new moose hunting regulations in Wildlife Management Units (WMUs) 48, 55A, 55B, and 57 in eastern Ontario.

These regulations:

- Establish a limited calf tag allocation system. This measure will reduce the calf portion of the overall harvest in these WMUs, contribute significantly to recovery of the moose population, and allow for the continued allocation of some adult moose tags.
- Establish a new six-day archery season for moose

in early October in these four WMUs (Note: this would be in addition to the traditional six-day gun hunt). This would provide additional hunting opportunities while allowing for the moose population recovery since the success rate in archery hunts is significantly lower than in traditional gun hunts.

- Require successful moose hunters (tag holders) to register their harvest at a conveniently located provincial check station. This measure will provide important age and sex data on harvested moose that would contribute to the effective management of the moose population.

- Require successful and unsuccessful moose hunters (tag holders) to report on their hunting activity. This measure would provide MNR with additional information on hunting pressure that would assist with the effective management of the moose population.

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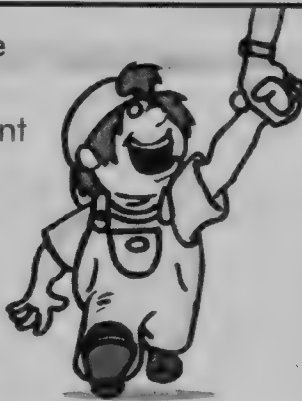
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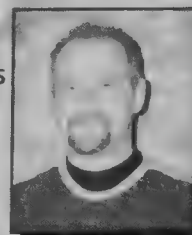
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Gooderham's history comes alive thanks to U-Links students

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Gooderham's history has captured the imagination of two young university students whose research continues to shed light on the ways that the village's past has influenced the present.

Trevor Bremner and Matthew Dreschler presented a preliminary report on the Gooderham History Project at the Glamorgan Community Centre recently. The two fourth-year Trent University geography students have been adding to an existing body of research carried out by fellow participants in the university's U-Links program.

"Someone's got to keep it going," Dreschler says of why he believes it's important for today's students to look back through time to better understand today's reality.

His research focused on abandoned settlements in the east of Glamorgan Township. "When people came up here [when the township was first opened with land grants], they found the land wasn't quite what they expected. They went into logging or moved west."

The first survey of the township took place in 1862 when Mossom Boyd was given the timber rights for 45 square miles of land near Bark Lake. The earliest township records in the county's registry office date back to 1871 and Dreschler faced the "daunting task" of reading through the various books which mention the township.

Bremner's research focused on how land in the township has been developed from those early logging, or resource-based, days to today's reliance on tourism and cottaging. He's making a map of how Gooderham would have looked in 1900 and comparing it to how it looks in 2004.



Clive Taylor read the prologue from Elva Bates' unfinished historical novel.



Vera Riel, right, shares a memory and a laugh with Doris Roberts as they look over a display of old photos at the Glamorgan Community Centre.

"It's crazy how in 100 years the lifestyles have changed," says Bremner, who really enjoyed interviewing Evelyn Wallbridge, Cliff Stoughton and Dallyn Pickens about the area's past.

He says that compared to the days when the land provided residents with nearly all their income, today it's common for people not to work in the same area where they live.

"There's a lot less reliance on the land."

Both students thanked their primary local contact for the project, Elva Bates. She's was on the committee which initiated the partnership with U-Links and is in the process of writing a historical novel based on some of the research. (Clive Taylor read from her introduction.)

"Having been the municipal clerk [for Glamorgan Township] I knew there is a lot of history but it needs to get flushed out," she said of why she instigated the project.

She made the first proposal to U-Links three years ago and a total of four students have researched the township's past for credits towards their degree.

The project has also inspired Dallyn Pickens to work on local genealogies, which will also be included in the

body of research.

A small grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation has helped create a databank of information. Research papers can also be found at the U-Links office in Minden. The office is like "a general store of information," including unpublished work, says co-ordinator Kate Hall.

U-Links was established in 1999 under the auspices of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative. Individuals and community groups are invited to submit research ideas. The ideas are posted on a website and then students choose which idea to explore.

Dreschler and Bremner are in the process of drafting their final report. They will join other U-Links researchers at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association Fish Hatchery on Sat., April 3 for a presentation of this year's endeavours. MPP Laurie Scott will kick off the "trade show" of research and there will be an announcement regarding an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant. The keynote address is on the value of community-based research to rural communities. All members of the community are welcome.

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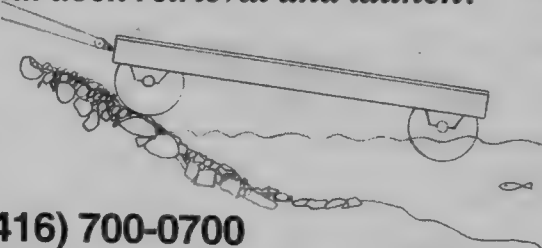
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Police wonder if couple tried to assault children at Haliburton carnival

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Toronto police are wondering whether two people who have been charged with raping a four-year-old girl in Ohio also tried to assault children when visiting Haliburton village as part of the Rotary Carnival.

John Stoneman, 39, worked for Homeniuk Amusements, the carnival company which set up rides in Head Lake Park on August 5. Patricia Kelley, also 39, accompanied him as he travelled from community to community.

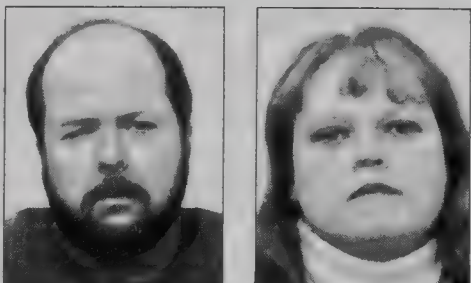
In the spring of 2003, the FBI says they sexually assaulted a severely handicapped girl who was under the care of Kelley, a licensed practical nurse who was hired to provide home services for the girl in Ohio. A videotape of the assault was found in a customs search of their home.

The couple fled to Ontario after failing to appear for a court date in July. Their car was found at an Orillia pawn shop in October. They were arrested earlier this month after their story was told on the television show, *America's Most Wanted*.

Toronto police say they found evidence of crimes during a search of their Toronto apartment.

The couple has since been extradited to Ohio.

While police say there is no evidence that the couple may have assaulted a



John Stoneman and Patricia Kelley have been extradited to Ohio where they face charges of raping a four-year-old girl. They were in Haliburton in August.

child in Ontario, the possibility exists.

"We hope that's not the case where they actually victimized somebody," Staff Inspector Bruce Smollet told the National Post. "The crimes that they are accused of are some of the most heart-breaking and sickening things that a sane person can imagine. We just want to make sure there are no victims up here."

John Stoneman has also worked under the name Randy Wackbacher, John Stone and Frank Griffen. Patricia Kelley has also been known as Patricia Dowell and Denise Griffin.

Work records show he worked at the Haliburton carnival's midway on August 5 and the Fenelon Falls fair from August 8 to 10. Other stops included Vankleek Hill, Cornwall, Orono and Beaverton.

Anyone with information is asked to phone Det. Const. Bulmer at 416-808-8395.



Racheal Outram, a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton, received on March 15 the highest honour that the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) can bestow on a student: the Marion Drysdale Award. Outram won the Senior, Grade 11-12, University/College award for Prose or Poetry division of this prestigious award. She was sponsored by her teacher, Mark Flatman. L-R: Rhonda Kimberley-Young, OSSTF President; Gerard Kennedy, Minister of Education; and Racheal Outram.

Spare a day for literacy bowlathon

The Haliburton Highlands Learning Program is excited to announce the date for its annual "Bowl-a-thon for Literacy." It will be Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at Carnarvon Bowl and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the County Bowling Centre in Minden.

Sign up sheets are available in Minden at Golden Stationers on Main Street or in Haliburton at the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program located in the former Victoria

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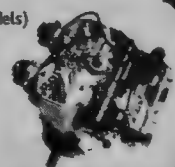
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Main street is 'not very charming'

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comparing apples-to-apples, but you can be darn sure bylaws enacted there many years ago have made for a very charming, consistent look. Enact the by-laws now. Travelled down George Street in Peterborough lately? We're no city of 70,000, but the retention of heritage storefronts and a common goal (i.e. BIA) is sure a great start.

Many of our resort visitors comment that the area is indeed beautiful (we'd agree). When polled about their shopping experience we hear "great value" and "genuinely friendly people" and "a lot of amenities for such a small town". When prodded further about the Village we hear "it's not very charming" and "not what I expected". Too bad, if virtually all else is seen in a positive light.

I agree wholeheartedly with the BIA's assessment that a more colourful, vibrant downtown will draw more visitors. As for the security issues, if the town was more vibrant and not seemingly abandoned at various times I believe there'd be far more respect for the area and the citizenry at large would care a great deal more. Not too sure a camera on every corner is the answer.

\$35,000 a year for initial improvements may sound like a lot, but it's really a drop in the bucket. For example, the main pylon sign at the end of our resort driveway cost over \$18,000 (done locally by denSigns & Northern Timberhouse). A deal as far as I'm concerned, as we continue to receive glowing comments about the sign from visitors and locals alike (they especially like the beaver-chewed ends...a small touch that leaves lasting memories).

In summary, more money will be required in the long-term, granted. But the BIA's suggestions of murals by students and planters/flowers, coupled with more civic pride and a BIA with vision, will have an immediate return on investment. And perhaps be the catalyst for sayings like "same old" to be transformed into "different new".

Call us when you're ready to plant flowers & clean up... we have a sizable "Green Team" committee here that would love to help!

Scott de Savoye
General Manager
Delta Pinestone Resort &
President, Haliburton Tourism

Students attended nomination as proud Conservatives

To the Editor:

We would like to address a mistake in the Barry Devolin nomination article which stated that the teenagers from Haliburton at the event were there to take advantage of volunteer hours. This was not the case for us, but our pictures were used for the article. We sat through a tiring day of casting ballots (three times) because we are members of the Conservative Party, and were there to proudly support our candidate, Mr. Devolin.

Racheal Outram, Meghan Kernohan, and
Nicole Hawley,
Haliburton County

Give this road a shovel

To the Editor:

Anyone who travels the "Industrial Park Rd." daily, please consider composing a letter to Dysart asking for the road to be somewhat repaired.

Phil Crévice,
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Dysart says liability a major concern if ATVs on roads

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We're spending many thousands (of dollars) on a map and we're about to make a large insurance payment," said Coles, adding that this was a risk without knowing what Dysart will be doing.

Coles says that, if adopted, the controversial recommendation made to county council to close the Rail Trail to ATVs in July and August means the club will not be able to patrol the trail or buy insurance for it under the Ontario Federation of ATV Club rules. The club, he says, wants an open riding season and while they might be amenable to shortening each end of the season they will not negotiate losing a chunk of the peak season in the middle. Fearrey says he does not understand that position and believes the City of Kawartha Lakes will not open its end of the Rail Trail to ATV use until it sorts out insurance issues.

"We're not against ATVs. It's the liability. The risk is huge. Our insurance company has told us they will cover us but when we have claims then we'll pay the piper," said Fearrey.

He said he has been to three seminars with the OPP about the conditions of the roads and does not feel they are safe. Coles pointed out there are three layers of insurance which spreads the risk. The club has insurance, ATVs have to be plated and insured, and then there is municipal insurance.

"We'll get named if something happens on a trail system. too. So what do we do, live in log cabins?" Coles asked.

"No we don't. But we don't open roads we know aren't safe either,"

Fearrey retorted.

Fearrey made four other arguments. One was there are not enough OPP officers to police the roads for ATV riders, putting both riders and motorists at risk. Two, the shoulders on most municipal roads are not wide enough for ATVs. Three, there would be no point

for ATVs to join the HATVA if all of the roads are open because they would not need a permit to ride. Four, there are not enough Crown land trails in Dysart to warrant opening all the roads in order to provide trail access.

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis also asked Coles how he planned to increase club member-

ship from the current 250 members if it is legal to ride on roads and trails on Crown land? Coles said not everyone will join.

Burke commented that opening roads not only made it possible to get to trails but to also do things like he does, such as deliver his cottage association newsletters to the properties around his lake. Other members of the delegation said they want the roads opened because tourists would not put their ATVs on a trailer to get to a resort and then have to put the ATVs back on a trailer to go two miles down the road to a trailhead. Fearrey argued that he has seen people do just that.

The meeting between the sides ended with Fearrey saying council would agree to open sections of county roads passing through Dysart that provide trail linkages. He said council supports what the ATV club is trying to do but no other commitment was made with regards to roads.

"The risk is huge. Our insurance company has told us they will cover us but when we have claims we'll pay the piper"

MURRAY FEARREY

LKO will likely protest 24-slip docking proposal

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great canoe manufacturers, Chestnut, Langford, Peterborough and Algonquin, that made travel through this part of Ontario possible.

At this point the contentious issue is a 24-slip docking facility coming off the point on the side facing its neighbour, Wigamog Inn. The Ministry of Natural Resources published a notice advising the public that no adverse environmental effects are anticipated but the public is welcome to direct comments or questions to Fischstein, who is legally bound to forward those comments to the MNR.

Neighbour Keith Robertson expressed his concern to the *Echo* about the safety of children and non-motorized users of the bay who would be in the path of boats trying to get into the proposed dock. Peter Oyler, Lake Kashagawigamog Organization president, says his group also has concerns about the length and placement of the docks.

"We haven't taken a formal position yet. We will be having a meeting on March 28. I can't imagine the board (of LKO) supporting these docks, it's too intense for the point," says Oyler.

He says plans provided to LKO show a dock jutting 160 feet into one of the narrowest parts of the lake. His concerns revolve around boat traffic and the impact on water quality if a large number of two-stroke engines will be used.

Fischstein says the size of the dock is not yet finalized. The MNR's comment period on the docking ends April 12.

Oyler and Robertson said they are not against development of the site as long as it is done in an environmentally sensitive manner. Fischstein says the company met the LKO's standard during the Deer Point zoning process in 2000 and 2001. He says Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Students studied the property and presented recommendations for environmental stewardship that the owners are following.

The zoning was for the company's first proposal of 64 condominium units on the property but Fischstein says the "market

wasn't ready." The company came up with the alternative of "fractionals."

An owner buys a fraction, or five weeks of use, of the unit for about \$60,000 plus a maintenance fee of approximately \$165 per month. Fischstein says the difference between this and a timeshare is that when you purchase a timeshare you are purchasing a right to use versus real ownership.

What you would own is essentially a three-bedroom furnished apartment complete with laundry and cooking appliances. Housekeeping cleans the apartment before you arrive and after you leave. Owners will also have a share in ownership of the 100 acres of forest that Fischstein says the company is preserving for hiking, birding and trail use.

The plan at this point is to pave 102 parking spaces and create drainage ponds to treat run-off. Fischstein says the company is planning to provide potable water through drilled wells. He also commented there are plans for a state of the art water treatment facility on site. The property will hook on to the sewer line.

Fischstein is also involved with a development proposal for property up the road on the old Hodgson Farm that is being undertaken by the Beacon Corporation. He said the corporation is "fine tuning" their proposal and looking at ways to make it less dense.

As for Champlain Shores, the plan is to sell this spring and summer (ads have been listed in national publications) build this fall and open the doors next year. It is an ambitious schedule considering Spruce Tree Resorts has not been back to Dysart et al in two years to discuss the development. Planner Pat Martin says the developer needs a site plan agreement, building permits, perhaps an updated storm water management plan, so there are approvals outstanding. Fischstein did not give a date as to when they may be filing for the approvals or visiting council.

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Highlands East allows ATVs on all its roads

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Highlands East council meeting on March 9.

By-law number 03-2004 passed unanimously and that is good news for ATV riders who will now be able to legally ride on all municipal roads in Highlands East. The by-law only pertains to four-wheel All Terrain Vehicles as defined in Ontario Regulation 316/03.

Fire Department

Chief Don Middleton said the department had sold the surplus old fire truck for \$1,000 to Schwandt Aggregate. He spoke about ongoing training and a high rate of participation from the firefighters. He also announced that the department had raised \$200 in a car wash despite a snow storm that day - proof of strong community support for the department.

Garbage

Hawk River Enterprises held a demonstration of their waste site compaction equipment that environment and property manager Glen Covert says he would like to use on a trial basis at the Monmouth Dump. Deputy-Reeve Bill Howe says the compaction will extend the life of the dump but he suggested it might slow down the decomposition of the material if oxygen can't get into it.

Covert says he wants to see if the same operator is trained on how they run their dump or whether different operators will be used.

Alcohol

An alcohol policy has been drafted and will be circulated to those who have booked the Lloyd Watson Community Centre and other facilities. Councillor Suzanne Partridge also suggested that information be made available about where people can get Smart Serve accreditation. The new policy will not take effect until July 2.

Gooderham office

The assessment maps and other records are soaking up moisture and "stinking to high heaven" in the Gooderham office, Covert reported. Deputy-Clerk Glen Madill says the books and rolls stored there frequently have that problem and the basement just needs to be aired out. Covert suggested putting a dehumidifier in the room.

There are also other items such as clothing contributing to the smell. Councillor Donna Graham says the items have been down there for four years and were intended for burned-out families but are now probably moldy and good for only the trash.

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Staff Reporter



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Friendships build as team prepares for Russia trip

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club approves an application, which includes an essay that is forwarded to the district where the applicant has to sweat it out during a full day of interviews, public speaking tests and "fish bowl" activities which are basically team work exercises while Rotarians judge your every move. Remarkably, out of a pool of a dozen talented individuals I somehow passed the gauntlet to be given a spot on the team.

"How would you like to cover a story about a young woman going to Russia?" my team leader Don Watkins asked when he telephoned with the offer of a spot on the team.

I suppressed a girlish squeal of delight and calmly said I'd love to while doing a happy dance in my kitchen. That was last October. Since then my team has been working on a PowerPoint presentation about our lives and Rotary here, a brochure, picking a team uniform, getting immunized, selecting gifts to take to Russia and bonding so we won't strangle each other when our lives are mashed together for a month.

Luckily for me, my team is fabulous. Watkins is a pharmacist in Peterborough with an extensive record of community service through Rotary, although as a humble guy he would be the last person to tell you that. Watkins has been a club president and district governor and is currently district chairman of the Rotary Foundation Annual Giving program.

Petrina Howe is a surgical nurse in North Bay who took part in the world's first hospital-to-hospital tele-robotic laparoscopic surgery in February of 2003. She is passionate about her work and this technology, which allows a specialized surgeon in the south to operate on a patient in North Bay via robotic arms. To top it off she has a bubbly personality and a great sense of humour.

Eric Bacon is a Grade 7 and 8 teacher in Sudbury who luckily for us, has a thing for computers. Bacon has taken our ideas for a logo and transformed them

into a computer graphic and is working on our brochure and PowerPoint presentation. He has never travelled outside of Canada before but is determined to be the best at packing light.

Anne-Julie Lippe has been working in child welfare for the last seven years with the Children's Aid Society in the Midland area. Lippe and Bacon share French Canadian heritage. She brings to the team a calm, patient demeanour as demonstrated when, during one of our team meetings at her Bracebridge cottage, everything froze - food, cars and the pipes. Lippe was the epitome of grace under pressure.

We also have three alternates in case anything happens to the four of us team members. Andreanne Joly is a journalist in Kapuskasing, Lisa Smith works for the Technology Alliance group in Lindsay and Stephane Bellemare is an OPP officer living in North Bay. This trio has been an integral part of the team and invaluable in getting us ready for the trip ahead. Not to mention extremely good fun to hang out with.

As for what is ahead, we're not quite sure yet. Timetables, schedules and dates have wavered like smoky glass. All we know so far is that in May we are going to the cities of Irkutsk, Ulan-Ude and Chita in the famous Lake Baikal region, largest body of freshwater in the world, near the Mongolian border.

Based on my studies of Russian history while completing a double major in history at Carleton University I can confidently say wherever we go it is bound to be fascinating. Based on my fellow team members I am equally confident we will have the trip of a lifetime.

I am looking for donations of small light items that represent Canada/Haliburton such as art, stamps, coins, pins, magnets, pictures, ball caps or other items that could be given to the Russians in the spirit of friendship from Haliburton.

If you would like to contribute, please contact me at the Echo, 457-1037.



Big helmet to fill

As part of the Grade 3 curriculum, the children in Pat Bain's class at Stuart Baker Elementary School were working on letter writing. They chose to write to Mike Bradley of the Edmonton Eskimos, as teacher Mrs. Bain taught him in Grade 7. He, in turn, came to visit their classroom. The children were delighted to hear all about Bradley's school days in Haliburton and how he got to be where he is today. Some of the children also had the opportunity to actually try on his official helmet and jersey. This week Bradley will be bringing the Grey Cup home to Haliburton. They'll be at the high school on Friday afternoon, the Kozy Koiner on Saturday morning for breakfast and then on to some of Bradley's former workplaces before dropping by the Haliburton Curling Club in late afternoon.



In memory of my special friend who always loved any opportunity to celebrate a special occasion, an Irish blessing:

May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind always be at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rains fall soft upon your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

Love always, your Irish friend, Mary



Township of Algonquin Highlands

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Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, 1123 North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
ATT: Mr. Brian Whetstone
Public Works Superintendent

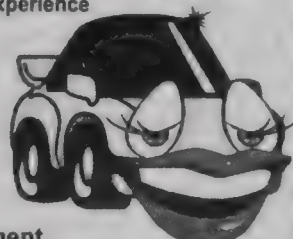
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Spring, a time to walk sweet memory's path

The other day as I sat at my parent's dining room table I had the greatest difficulty keeping up with their tales of "maple sugaring" in their younger days. It all started from a recipe book called "Our Favourite Recipes, which we discovered at the Word of Life Outreach Centre in Highland Grove. The recipes were all-time favourites submitted by many local residents and they brought back fond memories to Mom. She invited us over to a sample meal she had prepared by using many of these beloved recipes from her years of yesterdays. The meal was fantastic and the conversation lively as both my Mom and Dad drifted back into maple sugaring times when they were young.

Both reveled in the memories of maple snow parties where the finished syrup was poured on clean snow and within seconds transformed into a chewy delight that was just so yummy! Sap tea was another favourite. A cup of boiling sap from the evaporator and some tea was all that it took to make this favourite delight.

As you look about the countryside now and see the buckets hanging on the maple trees you know sap's rising. Well, maybe! The sap actually runs both up and down. Nonetheless, maple sugaring has come a long way

from the 1500s when the Indians were first seen collecting the sap in birch bark buckets to present day plastic taps and plastic sap-gathering pipelines running to one central location. Due to acid rain or other air pollutants, the health of the maple tree seems to be declining. Hug a sugar maple tree today and enjoy the maple sugar products!

I love to listen to Mom and Dad's childhood tales and I want to share with you some of the magic of maple syrup. Grandma Jennie Townsend had recipes that included everything from Maple Pudding, Maple Syrup Cream Candy, Soft Maple Icing to Maple Syrup Tarts. Here is my Mom's favourite, "Mother's Johnny Cake". It is a recipe she got from her mother Jennie Townsend. Mom writes, "This is a super treat served hot from the oven, covered with butter (optional) and drenched with maple syrup."

1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups milk
3 eggs
2 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar

1 cup cornmeal
Cinnamon
3 teaspoons baking powder

In a large bowl, blend together cornmeal, white flour and baking powder.

In a small bowl beat butter and sugar until smooth. Add eggs and beat for 2 minutes. Blend dry ingredients with milk and egg/ butter and sugar mixture mixing until smooth. Pour batter into a greased cake pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 350 degrees for half an hour or until done. Serve hot with maple syrup poured over top of cake. Yummy!

Up-Coming Events for Harcourt and Surrounding Communities:

Monday Evenings - 7 P.M.

"Clogging" (an authentic and distinctive form of folk dance) at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. An invitation is extended to energetic individuals who want to come out for some good exercise and lots of fun. All Ages - Male and Females Welcome! Cost is only a loonie.

March 24 - 7:30 P.M. Bingo at Harcourt Community Centre

March 24 - 7:30 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study at Harcourt Community

Chapel.

March 25 - 7:30 P.M. Euchre at Harcourt Community Centre
March 26 & 27 - 7:30 P.M.

"Wizard of Oz" presented by the Loop Troupe at the Lloyd Watson Centre. There are approx. 22 local children in the production. This is a must to see. \$7 per adult and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at Agnews General Store.

March 28 - 7:00 P.M. Harcourt Community Chapel. Good Congregational singing and special speaker Mr. Guy Markham. Everyone welcome!

April 1 - Tenders for the cleaning of Harcourt Community Centre are due. Please contact Ross Covert at 448-3196 for more information

April 2 & 3 - 7:30 P.M. "Wizard of Oz" presented by the Loop Troupe at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

April 3 - 2 - 7 P.M. Afternoon of Fellow Ship followed by Soup and Sandwich Supper upstairs in the Word of Life Outreach Centre in Highland Grove. Bring your singing voice and join in for an afternoon of Gospel Singing and Friendly Fellowship. Everyone Welcome!

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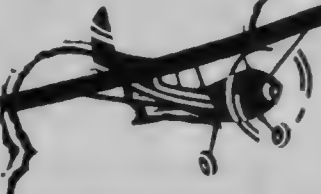
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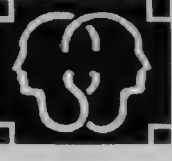
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West Guilford community centre showcases its wares

The centre was buzzing on Saturday, Mar. 20 with 14 Craft and Bake sale tables, all organized by Myra Marshall who had the baked items plus other novelties of her own creation for added interest. Bill Marshall ran the coffee and lunch bar since the hours were 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The tables rented went to Audrey Fountain, to Al and Adrienne Gostock, to Bonnie Bolton, to Barbara Strum, to Sally Kennerson, to Kay Orr, to Jutta Dombrowski, to Glen Shaffer, to Cathy Hunt, to Trudy Gruber, to Mary Armstrong, to Pat Marshall and to Brad.

Nancy Brink's Flowers in Haliburton will close on March 31st after 29 years of business. Heidi Cook's work, seventeen years worth will also end. Nancy plans to continue her sale of preserves in another location. Everything is selling at half price up until the closing. Nancy has provided a service for sales of tickets for many a concert at the

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, has raised more than \$20,000 over the years for cancer research, and has generously donated to food banks.

Louise Cooper is home from several days in Bracebridge's South Muskoka Hospital. Her family, Paul, Marlene and Jennifer Louise Madden visited her on Saturday.

Bethany Mawbey and daughter, Jillian were home with

David and Leslie Chumbley on the weekend. Nicholas Chumbley provided flute accompaniment twice during the service at St. George's on Sunday, in prelude and with the anthem. The Chumbleys also had Dave's nephew, Sean Petherick for part of the winter break.

• West Guilford News
Eleanor Cooper

NOTICE

The Bancroft Minden Forest Company is the Sustainable Forest Licence Holder for the Bancroft Minden Forest. This licence entitles the Company to harvest timber on Crown land within our Management Unit. One of the conditions of this licence is to make wood available to mills which are not shareholders of the Company. Mill owners who would like information regarding the availability of timber from Crown land in the Bancroft and Minden areas should contact:

Peter Nitschke
General Manager
Bancroft Minden Forest Company
27578 Highway 62 S. RR#1
Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0
Tel: 613-332-6890
fax: 613-332-6892
email: bmfc.manager@bancroft.ca

NOTICE

(Applicant - Shaw)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF A HIGHWAY ALLOWANCE MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 13th day of April, 2004**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 8, Concession 22, Township of Cardiff, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-7722.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario. The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 23rd day of March, 2004.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

Public Inspection Approved 2004/2005 Annual Work Schedule Bancroft Minden Forest Management Unit

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has approved the 2004/2005 annual work schedule prepared by the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. for the Bancroft Minden Forest Management Unit (Crown lands within Hastings, Peterborough and Haliburton Counties and the District of Nipissing).

The annual work schedule describes forest operations (i.e. road construction and maintenance, harvesting, regeneration, tree planting and tending operations) that may occur between **April 1, 2004 to March 31, 2005**. These activities are consistent with the 2001 - 2006 Bancroft Minden Forest Management Plan. Further information about tree planting jobs can be obtained from the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. office at the address below.

The annual work schedule, and all subsequent revisions, is now available for public inspection and will remain available for inspection during normal business hours for its one-year term at the ministry's Bancroft District and at the Bancroft Minden Forest Inc. office (see addresses below).

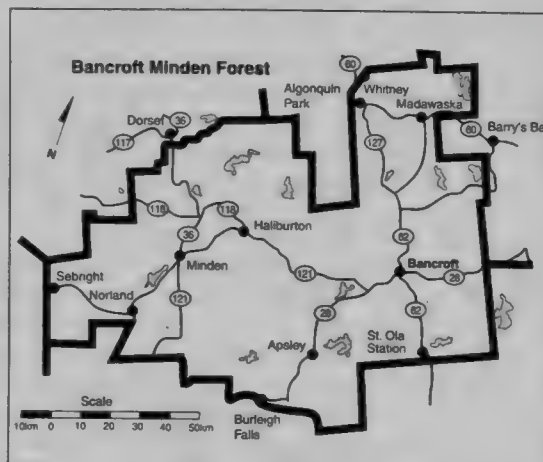
Fuelwood is available on this forest management unit. Information on the location of fuelwood areas is at the ministry's Bancroft and Minden offices (see addresses below).

A mapped summary of scheduled forest management operations, and information regarding the annual work schedule, can be obtained by contacting the Bancroft Minden Forest Inc. or the ministry at the addresses below:

Jon Orpana, RPF
Plan Author
Bancroft Minden Forest Company
RR #1, 27578 Hwy. 62 South
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
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Bill Hutson
Area Supervisor
Ministry of Natural Resources
Box 820, Hwy. 35 By Pass
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: 613-286-1521

Bruce Fleck
Area Forester
Ministry of Natural Resources
P.O. Box 500
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: 613-332-3940, ext. 236



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: April 13th, 2004

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Skinner
Location: - Haliburton Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 15, Concession 10 Township of Harburn.
 - Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
2. Applicant: MacIver
Location: - KENNISIS LAKE
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 17, Concession 2 Township of Havelock
 - Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of March, 2004.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Thanks volunteers

More than 30 individuals and businesses that voluntarily assist the Good Food Box program in packing and delivering more than 75 boxes of fruits and vegetables to homes across the county every month were thanked at a recent volunteer appreciation evening. Paula Pepping, second left, gives flowers to thank program volunteers, including Rebecca Gray, Albert Saxby and Debbie Swanson. The program is in its third year, and has been made possible by the YWCA, HKPR Health Unit, Health For Life, Ontario Works and Dysart et al. The boxes are \$15, with \$14 contributing to food purchases, while the remaining dollar is returned to the program for administration costs, and is available to anyone. Anyone interested in receiving a box or volunteering—program needs volunteers to transport boxes from Haliburton to Dorset—can call Pepping at 457-1942 ext. 10.



Call for Trail Proposals

The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network, with funds granted by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Living Legacy program for Hike Haliburton, is committed to upgrading/developing 120km of hiking trails in the next two years. The Trails & Tours Network invites proposals for hiking trails. Of particular interest are proposals for long distance hiking/backpacking trails. Both public and privately owned trails in the Highlands are eligible provided the trails are open to the public. A proposal template is available from the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network office. Deadline for submissions is April 2nd. For more information, please contact us at 705-489-4049 or khoover@trailsandtours.on.ca

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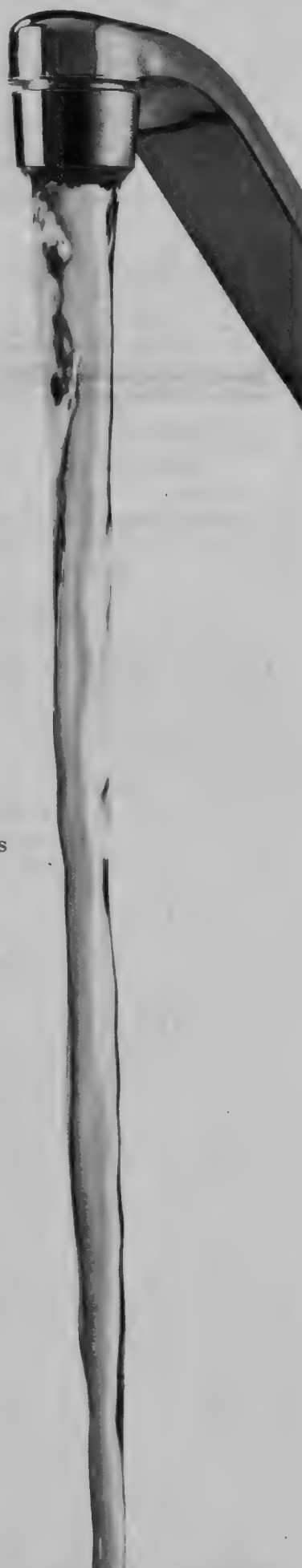
Mobile home parks, campgrounds, small hotels, gas stations and places of worship are some of the establishments subject to the regulation. So are children's camps, schools, hospitals and any social care facility. In short, any place where the general public has access to a drinking water system, such as a washroom, drinking water fountain or shower.

You are also subject to the new regulation if you own or operate a system that supplies drinking water for a seasonal or permanent community of six or more residences.

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NOTICE (Applicant - Young)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ROAD ALLOWANCE AND ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of April, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 1, Concession 13, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey C.B. 31 attached to Inst. 56636, and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 13, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 30, 2003. (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario. The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 16th day of March, 2004.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

MNR offers summer youth employment opportunities

Ontario youth can choose from a variety of summer jobs and internship positions offered through the 2004 Ministry of Natural Resources Youth Employment Programs. High school, college and university students and recent graduates can find unique and exciting jobs with one of MNR's six youth employment programs. These jobs will help young people learn more about the environment and give them valuable career exposure in many aspects of natural resource management.

• **Ontario Rangers:** This is Ontario's oldest youth employment program, and celebrates its 60th anniversary in 2004. It is an eight-week summer job program that aims to provide participants with a unique combination of work, learning and life experiences. It allows young people to travel to a different region of Ontario to work outdoors. Rangers do a variety of things, including maintaining trails and portages in provincial parks, helping with fish and wildlife habitat restoration projects, and monitoring and assessing plant, fish and animal populations. Participants are required to stay at one of the ministry's Ontario Ranger camps for the duration of their work term. Applicants must be born

in 1987 to be eligible in 2004. The application deadline is March 26, 2004.

• **Ontario Stewardship Rangers:** The Ontario Stewardship Ranger Program is an eight-week summer job that provides 17-year-olds with the opportunity to work with local conservation groups and focus on community-based environmental projects. Participants live at home and travel to their work location daily. Ontario Stewardship Rangers work on a variety of projects including stream and wetland restoration projects, building and erecting bird, bat and butterfly boxes and helping to maintain trails by brushing and repairing boardwalks and crossing bridges. They work with partners, including conservation authorities and stewardship councils. Applicants must be born in 1987 to be eligible in 2004. The application deadline is April 30, 2004.

• **Internship Program:** These jobs allow college and university students and recent graduates (within five years) to gain significant work skills and experience in natural resource management. MNR interns work on contract for 40 weeks. In 2004, the ministry will pilot the Forester Internship Program with five positions. The objective of the program is to attract recent post-secondary forestry graduates. For more information visit <http://ontariosforests.mnr.gov.on.ca/ontariosforests.cfm>.

• **Co-op Program:** These work periods range from 12 to 16 weeks and are designed to bridge the gap

between education and work experience. These are designed for post-secondary students enrolled in recognized co-operative education programs. Fall placements are available.

• **Summer Experience Program:** Young people aged 15 to 24, or up to age 29 if disabled, can explore various jobs to obtain a broad range of skills and experience in natural resource management.

• **Ontario/Quebec Exchange Program:** A 13-week exchange program for university students wishing to obtain work in natural resource management while experiencing a different cultural environment. All Ministry of Natural Resources youth employment programs provide on-the-job training, work experience in natural resources, and learning opportunities to break the "no experience, no job" cycle. More information on these programs is available by calling 1-800-667-1940

(1-800-667-1840 for French) or by visiting the following websites:

• <http://youth.mnr.gov.on.ca>
• <http://ontariosforests.mnr.gov.on.ca/ontariosforests.cfm>

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Humans are intrigued by journeys and stories of journeys. Life itself is a journey. And we suppose that is one reason the Oz story continues to be read, presented, viewed and enjoyed over one hundred years after it was written.

What fun the young people in the cast seem to be having as they journey through rehearsals. Hopefully their journey through the actual performances will be exciting and satisfying for Carolyn Barnes, Colleen McKeown, Justin Donaldson, Connor Gadoway, Mandy Cox, Kasey Lewis, Kristy Smith, Jocelyn Donaldson, Lindsey Pogue, Joel Grant, Heather Cumming, Connor Pilger, Tessa Barnes, Phedra Karmendy, Kara Pogue, Zachary Aylsworth, Colbeigh Aylsworth and Riley Maracle.

The journey to stage this non-musical production has been challenging hard work yet rewarding for Valerie French, Adele Barnes, Shirley Riley, Gill Stephen, Dan Linkert, Melannie Lewis, Cathy Agnew and all who are helping to turn the Lloyd Watson centre into an enchanting Land of Oz. Break a leg, gang! The scarecrow is cheering you on.

What a privilege it was to listen to Reg Holloway in a gentle talk telling of his many experiences over many years as a news reporter, journalist and photographer in England and East Africa. Reg was the

speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Haliburton Writers and Editors Network (HHWEN) on Saturday, March 20, 2004 at the Delta Pinestone Inn. From his apprenticeship as a copy boy which started in 1947 in Sussex at 14 he progressed through positions in several English newspapers and ventured to Kenya and Tanganyika in East Africa. He shared stories of some of the amazing events he experienced and people he met such as Churchill, the

Queen Mother and Charlie Chaplin. Imagine witnessing a funeral procession of a Sultan, encountering elephants and giraffes on roads and being offered a boa as a gift, and being an information officer during the time of Tanganyika getting its independence.

After his second career as a diplomat in the British Foreign Service Reg and Anna Holloway came to Toronto in 1993. In retirement they live in Haliburton County and we are a better place for them and so many other talented people who have "migrated" here. Anyone interested in the Writers and Editors Network, get in touch with its President Pauline Johnson at bpjohnson@sympatico.ca. for information.

In the HHWEN's newsletter Scratchings is a copy of the poem enslavement written by Racheal Outram. It won first place in an all Ontario contest endorsed by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation called the Marion Drysdale Writing Contest.

In Wilberforce Jessica Foulds and Billie Rose Clarkson are doing their bit to promote interest in reading. They are running a "Story Time" at the Wilberforce Library every Tuesday evening from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. It is for kids of all ages. There is story reading, crafts each Tuesday evening until the end of June. Get those kids out there.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

This quilt was made by Parklane and Echo Hills quilters. It was donated to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. (l-r) Ev Stata, Virna Wagg, Eunice Heyes auxiliary member, Eva O'Hara, and Eileen Morrison. The beautiful lone star quilt in Easter colours will be used in a raffle. Absent was contributing quilter Elma Giltenan.

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Evening classes. Call 457-1052. Ask
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290 COMING EVENTS

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Three Concerts for 2004

Sunday, April 4th:

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All concerts held at the Northern

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For Series Ticket Information:

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HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH

"SPRING FLING"

Ham Supper plus Pie

When: Friday, March 26

Where: Fellowship Room - H.U.C.

Time: 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

sittings

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**MAKE YOUR OWN UKRAINIAN
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Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Club 35 in Halls Lake

All supplies provided

\$5./ person ages 10+

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Registration is required

Call 766-9968 or 489-2379

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Saturday, April 3rd,

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80th Birthday
at Bonnie View Inn
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Sunday March 28,
from 2 to 5 p.m.
Best wishes only

380 BIRTHS

MACDONALD-MOORE - Heather
and Andrew are pleased to announce
the arrival of
LACEY ELAINE BELLE
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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO
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OTHY REED WALKER, also known
as Timothy Walker and Tim Walker,
late of Eagle Lake, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the
4th day of December, 2003, must be
filed with the undersigned personal
representatives on or before the 1st
day of June, 2004, after which date
the Estate will be distributed having
regard only to the claims of which the
Estate Trustees shall then have no-
tice.
Dated at Oakville this 16th day of
March, 2004.
Eugene Lloyd Walker and Noreen
Christina Walker, c/o O'Connor
MacLeod Hanna LLP, 70 Kerr Street,
Oakville, Ontario L6K 3W5.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
OTHERS**
Claims against the Estate of **Ruth He-
lena Parkes**, late of the County of Hal-
iburton, who died April 17th, 2003,
must be in our hands by May 16th,
2004, after which date the Estate will
be distributed. \$Dated at Belleville,
Ontario this 16th day of March, 2004.
Templeman Menninga LLP, 205 Dun-
das Street East, P.O. Box 234,
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for the Estate of Ruth Helena Parkes.
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHN WILLIAM GUNNING,
deceased.**
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM
GUNNING, late of the township of
Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 2nd day of
February, 2004, are required to file
the particulars of such claims with the
undersigned solicitors for the said Es-
tate on or before the 23rd day of April,
2004.
AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitors for
the Trustee/Executrix shall have no-
tice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th
day of March, 2004 by BISHOP AND
ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors,
P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario,
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ning the Executrix of the Estate of
John William Gunning.
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
MURRAY PATERSON
WADDELL,
deceased.**
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of Murray Pater-
son Waddell, late of the township of
Havelock, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on the 1st day of Decem-
ber, 2002, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claims with the under-
signed solicitors for the said Estate on
or before the 30th day of April, 2004.
AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executor for
the Estate being Fraser A. Rogers,
shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
12th day of March, 2004 by BISHOP
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460 OBITUARIES

DOUGLAS M. SPEIRS
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Wednesday, March 17, 2004.
At the age of 84.

Beloved father of Lonna and Ken Speirs, Peter and Judy Speirs, Bonnie and Allan Nelson, Catherine and Neil Ferrey, Gordon and Mary Speirs, Alexander "Sandy" Speirs. Grandfather of Shawn, Kimberly, Brian, Kevin, Eric and Alice, Tyler, Kristen, Jacob, Glen, Lynn, Sharon, Ian, Chris, Lisa and great grandfather of Victoria, Mitchell, Brandon, Vanessa, Quinton, Brayden and Jared. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday from 7-9 p.m. Legion Funeral Service was held in our chapel on Saturday, March 20, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. Reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden (Hwy. 35 N and Hwy. 121). Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (LTC) would be appreciated by the family. CA

JOHN L. JOHNSON
Passed away peacefully
with his family by his side
at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Wednesday, March 17, 2004.
In his 88th year.

Beloved husband of the late Edith (nee Donaldson). Dear father of Leonard and his wife Shirley, Larry and his wife Dianna, Darlene Johnson, Vicky and her husband Rob Abbs, loving grandfather of 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Predeceased by sisters Marjorie, Violet and Gwen. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, March 20, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Eastern Star Service at the funeral home on Friday at 8:00 p.m. by a Masonic Service at 8:30 p.m. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

460 OBITUARIES

TRUMBULL, MERETA JANE (Formerly of Haliburton, Ontario) - Entered into rest at Caressant Care Nursing Home in Lindsay on Friday afternoon, March 12, 2004 in her 80th year. Predeceased by husband Malcolm Trumbull and companion Oscar Stewart. Loving mother of Jim Trumbull and his wife Vivian of Oakwood and Gamet Stewart of Victoria B.C. Cherished grandmother of Stephen Trumbull of Oakwood and Sherry Trumbull of Newmarket. Dear sister of Greta Sawyer of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her nephew Bruce Sawyer and his wife Joan of Haliburton and her niece Fay Mansfield of Oshawa. Also remembered by her great nephews and nieces Michael Sawyer, Camela and Holt Mansfield. Friends are invited to call at the Haliburton United Church, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday, March 24, 2004 for a Memorial Service at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. 457-9209. CA

WATSON, JUNE BERNICE - Surrounded by her family at Lakeridge Health Services (Oshawa) on Wednesday, March 17th, 2004 in her 78th year. Wife of the late Charles Richard Watson. Loving mother of Sharon and her husband George, Charles Jr. and his wife Marie, Shelly and her partner George. Loving Grandmother of Robin and her husband Stuart, Shaun, David, Andrew and Tim. Great Grandmother to Tristan, Taylor and Evan. Survived by her two sisters, Marjorie Kerr and Mary Tomlinson. Predeceased by her brothers Harold, Frank and Bill Beamish. June will be missed by her many friends and neighbors. The family wishes to thank the staff at Lakeridge Health Care for their kind and compassionate care. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118 West, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday afternoon, March 22, 2004 from 1:00 o'clock until the time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 2:00 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

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450 IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWS, KYLE - March, 27, 2001.

As time goes by we think of you. But memories never cease. We ask ourselves time and again Why you were taken away so soon No one has the answers, they just turn and walk away.

We hope to meet again in the great Beyond But in the meantime we will listen but never hear a sound. We miss you. Sometimes in the darkness of the night

An angel seems to appear But when you open up your eyes it just disappears. **Love Dad and Isabelle.**

DUMMITT, SYLVIA - In memory of Sylvia Dummitt, our beloved Mom and Grandma who passed away on March 27, 2000.

Four years ago, Jesus took your hand and freed you from your pain. We love you, Mom, and will miss you always Until we meet again. **Fay, Paul and family.**

HICKS, MARY F. - In loving memory of a dear mom, grandmother and great grandmother, who passed away March 22, 2003.

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Thank you Lord for the gift of my mom, **Shirley and Family.**

PRIEST, VERNA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 21, 1987. Wonderful memories woven in gold This is a picture I tenderly hold Deep in my heart a memory is kept To love, to cherish, never to forget. Sadly missed and always remembered by **daughter Elaine, Son-in-law Rendal and Family.**

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• **Now to May 18:** Highlands Parent Child Mother Goose Program. For parents and children, (birth to 2-1/2 years) learning rhymes, songs, and stories together. Join us for a friendly and relaxed morning of fun and learning! (Monday Mornings to May 17, 10-11 a.m. in Minden). (Tuesday Mornings until to May 18, 10-11 a.m. in Haliburton). For more information and to register please call: Ontario Early Years Centre: 286-1770 or Family Services: 457-5345. Free!

• **Now until Mar 18:** Join us each day for fun "activities to keep your school-aged and pre-schooler occupied. Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton location, Halco Plaza lower level. Call Wendy Baux 457-2989 for details.

• **Mar 23: Climax Climbing Club** - Re-opens Tues., Mar. 23. Indoor rock climbing at Camp Medeba every Tuesday evening from 6:30 - 8 p.m. for children and their parents to climb together, and from 6:30 - 9:30 for teen and adults. For more info contact Greg at Family Services of Haliburton County, 457-5345.

• **Mar 23: Pancake & Sausage Day.** Where your favourite PJ's and Join Wendy for a tasty breakfast of pancakes and sausages. We'll also be making "Apple Pigs" as a craft. Make your pig and eat it too! Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton location, Halco Plaza lower level. Call Wendy Baux 457-2989 for details.

• **Mar 23: The Seniors of District 11, Haliburton/Muskoka** are having their Mixed Curling Bonspiel in Minden starting at 9:00 a.m. We'd like more teams. You need to be at least 55 years of age or older by Dec. 31st, 2004 to qualify. Please call Robert at 754-9747 for details.

• **Mar 24: Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** - "Making Babyfood" Workshop. A registered dietitian from the HKPR Health Unit will be presenting. Wed., Mar. 24th at 1 p.m. Childcare available. Please call 286-1770 for information and to sign-up.

• **Mar 25: Caring for Confidence** will hold their first meeting in the Home Support Drop in Centre. All caregivers are welcome. This group will give caregivers an opportunity to come together to gain information, share their knowledge and skills, and provide one another with practical and emotional support. Please call 457-2941 to register. The facilitators will be Janet Bottum and Dorothy Owens.

• **Mar 25: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton.** Thurs., Mar. 25th, 10:00 a.m. - Noon. New group called "Caring With Confidence" being held at Haliburton Home Support Office. Please call 457-2941 to register.

• **Mar 25: Attention all Caregivers!** You are invited to join a new caregivers group in our community. This group will give caregivers an opportunity to come together, to gain information, share their knowledge and skills and provide one another with practical and emotional support. A Caregiver can be anyone who spends their time, their energy and or resources caring for an elder family member, friend or person living with a disability. The first meeting of the Caring with Confidence Group will take place on Mar. 25 at 10 a.m. at Home Support in Haliburton (Halco Plaza). The facilitators are Dorothy Owens and Janet Bottum. For more info. or to join, please call 457-2941.

• **Mar 26: Haliburton United Church Spring Fling Supper** at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets available from Board of Stewards or from Church Office. Phone 457-1891 for cost and more info.

• **Home Support Services** is currently looking for a volunteer to co-ordinate the Wheels to Meals lunches at The Cookhouse in the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. The interested volunteer would telephone participants, inform the restaurant of the numbers who would be attending the lunch, and they would also attend the lunch. Home Support holds lunches at the Cookhouse on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The lunches at the Cookhouse run from May to September only. So, if you would be interested in co-ordinating these lunches, please call Ida at 457-2941.

• **March - Volunteers are needed to help organize a Sneaker Day for Haliburton Village** this year. Please call Anne-Marie at 457-1391 if you can spare a few hours to help plan.

• **Monday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.** Hand Drumming at the 'Y' in Haliburton. All welcome. Call Fay at 754-4004 for more info.

• **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for items for their on-going Treasure Table. If you are cleaning out your cupboards over the Christmas season, please remember that Home Support will take your used items for their fundraiser Treasure Table. Call 457-2941 for more info.

• **Did you know that Haliburton Home Support** has delicious, nutritious frozen meals available anytime right in their office in the Halco Plaza. These frozen meals can also be delivered right to your door, anywhere in Haliburton County every Thursday morning at no charge. Drop in and pick up a menu. This service is available to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. For info. call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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One of a kind! Original family home on gorgeous point lot on prestigious Haliburton Lake. 453' frtge., sand beach, rock & sand shoreline. 4 bdrm. home w/kit., DR, LR, fam. rm., 2-3 pc. baths, bsmt., sun rm., verandah, 3 bay garage, workshop, 40+ acres ideal for 4-wheeling, snowmobiling & country walks.



4 Season Getaway
\$554,500



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Custom Log Home. Beautiful 3 bdrm. 4 Season home. Huge wrap around deck overlooks beautiful Maple Lake.

A must see.
\$264,900
Call Lenor or Tracy



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Offers variety of Building Lots Priced to Suit Your Dreams.
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RP580 - LOT 19 - \$24,900 - Financing Available
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AND MORE!



Julie Gray*

PORTAGE LAKE

Immaculate & well maintained 3 bdrm. home/cottage on private, densely wooded lot w/brick ext., steel roof & security system. Huge Liv. area, sep. DR, Canac kit., scnd. porch, sunroom all overlooking lake. Insulated bunkie at lake w/hydro & storage bldg. Must See! Call Julie Gray

\$249,000



REDSONE LAKE

Over 33 acres of privacy in this 3 yr-old architecturally designed log home set in quiet cove of lake which exits into scenic white water river. Features a great rm w/ 2-1/2 storey radiant HT, FP, oak, pine & ceramic flrs, Hollywood kitchen, full bsmt, dbl gar, 2000 sq. ft. covered decking & level walkway to lake for great swimming. Call Julie Gray

\$895,000



Cathy Bain*

NEW LISTING

Charming well-maintained 2 bdrm. home in adult community with snow removal and garbage pickup. Florida room and detached garage. Call Cathy Bain.



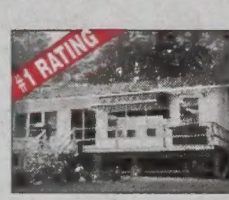
\$99,900

Charming 3+ bedroom home within walking dist. to town. Lovely stone FP, partially finished basement with walkout. Call Cathy Bain

\$118,900



Bill Kulas*



HALLS LAKE

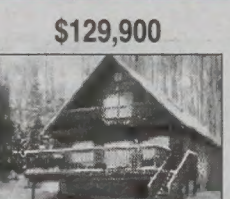
This 3 bdrm cottage is situated directly on the sandy shores of Halls Lake, rated as one of the absolute clearest lakes in all of Ontario. Features include: level lot, superb view, 3 bedrooms, two baths, brick fireplace, 2 car garage & much more. Valu-priced! Call Bill Kulas at 286-2911 ext. #44 to view.



Ken Barry**

TRAPPERS TRAIL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Chalet with main floor laundry, nicely finished and fully winterized, just steps from Miskwabi Lake access.

\$129,900
Call Ken Barry



\$129,900

TRAPPERS TRAIL Affordable home/cottage only 10 mins. from town. Close to both Wenona & Miskwabi Lk. access. Very good value for this tastefully finished home. Call Ken Barry

\$114,900



Cathy Lancia**

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE WF Home/Cottage. This property near the head of Kennis Lk. offers very high water quality. The cottage has a pine interior ad open concept design. Lovely S. view from the many windows or the sun rm. Over 2000' of living space on 2 levels. Features incl. a screened porch, perennial gardens, knotty pine kit., w/cer. counters, storage, bunkies, workshop, 135 ft. frontage on protrusion of sandy shoreline. Call Cathy

\$389,700



INVITING THREE SEASON COTTAGE

W/ spacious open concept design Warm pine interior with pine floors and cello ceilings throughout. Viceroy styling. The peaceful and natural lot offers both sand beach, walk in for pleasurable swimming and flat rock frtge. The South view is gorgeous. LISTED AND SOLD IN ONE WEEK Call Cathy

\$279,700



Linda Beachli***

WHAT A VIEW!

New chalet style cottage/home on Tedious Lake, 160 ft. of lake front on 2.1 acres. 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, full walkout basement. Call to view. Call Linda Beachli



\$319,900

PARADISE!! Beautiful brick bungalow located on Paradise Lake. 3 bdrms, attached garage, many upgrades, cedar lined sunroom and possible VTB. Call Linda Beachli

\$289,000



Rick Lowes*

MAPLE LAKE STORE

Owners have retired, formally a thriving general store with large living quarters, excellent location. Lots of possibilities.

\$119,900
Call Rick Lowes



Peter Brady**

LOTS OF LOTS

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE LOT \$139,000 with 105 ft. of frontage Just Under 300 acres of land \$149,000 5+ acre lot overlooking beautiful Eagle Lake ONLY ONE LEFT \$39,900 2-50 ACRE LOTS 1 @ \$34,900 1 @ \$45,000. Call Peter Brady

Great for Growing Family Cute as a button 4 bdrm. home w/additional sep. lot. Fin. basement w/rec rm., stone FP, wet bar, attached garage & sep. 20x27 heated garage/workshop Call Peter Brady

\$119,900



Erwin Roithmeier*

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE

Fantastic 4 bedroom backsplit cottage on Salerno Lake. Master bedroom has 3 piece ensuite and walk-out to screened porch/ hot tub room. Bunkie, deep water off the dock, walk-out from living room to deck.

\$189,900 Call Erwin Roithmeier



Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Large 3 bedroom home, open concept, loads of living space. Inground pool, two large outbuildings and 23 acres located in the Town of Minden. \$485,000 Call Geoff & Miranda for details.



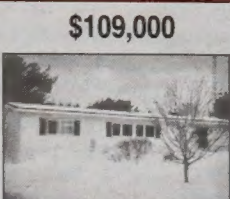
Tom* & Gail* Tempest*

Gorgeous 2400 sq.ft. recently renovated 2 storey, 4 bdrm home located in Minden on S. Water St. Lots of extras inc. 2-4 pc and 1-2 pc baths, master w/ ensuite, Mn flr laundry, mn flr fam rm & separate dining rm. Great view of Gull River where you can boat from your own dock into fabulous Gull Lake. \$239,000 Call Tom & Gail



Fred Chapple*

Open concept modular home in Popular (Adult Only) Hunter Creek Estates. Gorgeous kitchen, 2 bdrms, master ensuite with Jacuzzi tub, lots of cupboard space, 6 appliances included. Call Fred Chapple



\$109,000

EXECUTIVE TOWN Custom built home on quiet street, level landscaped lot. Spacious eat-in kitchen with separate DR. Has brick FP, hardwood flooring, 4 pc bath with Jacuzzi, 3 pc ensuite & 2 pc in bsmt. Extensive decking. Also included is adjoining building lot. Call Fred Chapple

\$234,500



Ted Vasey*

MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS

Well maintained 3 bdrm home/cottage, w/o kitchen to sunporch & deck, cozy LR with airtight stove, unfinished bsmt, garage, deeded access to Lake across road. Immaculate. Call Ted Vasey

Only \$87,900



MINDEN - ORDE ST.

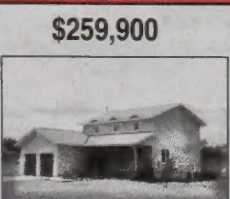
Absolutely charming home across rd. from river. Newly fin. oak kit., w/o to deck, w/o LR, 3+2 bdrms, MBR ensuite, freshly fin. fam. rm, w/oak bar & prop. FP, FAO heating, 1.54 acres. A must see. Call Ted Vasey

\$185,000



Vince Duchene**

3 YEAR OLD HOME 1,908 sq.ft. in Haliburton by the lake subdivision. Beautifully finished home, 3 baths, rec room & bright open kitchen/living room. Call Vince Duchene

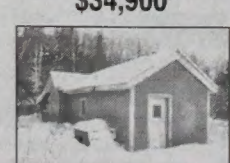


\$259,900

SCENIC, NICELY TREED,

small usable cabin, driveway in. Lots of pines & ready to build your home on. Outstanding lot only 5 minutes from Haliburton. Call Vince Duchene

\$34,900



Melanie Vigrass*

MINDEN

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home in town within walking distance of amenities. Features include: hardwood and ceramic floors, living room fireplace with insert, hot tub room and an above ground pool, all with a fantastic sunset view. \$169,000 Call Melanie for details



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